OutRushestheStock

Electrifying Bargains in the GREAT ASSIGNEE SALE

J. & W. Eiseman's Big Stock Being Sold at "Next to Nothing Prices."



Remarkable Values in Women's Suits

Man - tailored Suits in tan, gray and other favorite shades, made in the newest styles; Skirts in the newest effects. There is nothing that looks more summerish and cool or more dressy for the warm weather than a Serge Suit. Most desirable Suits in this lot for traveling or for the vacation.

The Price,

Values up to \$10 and \$12.50

Lingerie Dresses at Lowest Prices

\$2.98

A big variety of styles and designs. Eyelet embroidery, allover embroidery and other effects. Included are many in the new kimono sleeve. Summing the stock up briefly, it is as representative an assemblage of dresses as any woman could wish to see. The values are unmatchable.

Stylish and Beautiful Silk **Dresses**, \$4.98

Worth up to \$15

Voiles, Imported Dimities, Wool Challies and Plain French Dimities, in square and round neck effects, three-quarter and kimono sleeves, trimmed with braids, ribbons and touches of chiffon. All in the newest models. Worth up to \$15. \$4.98



Men's Suits to Be Sacrificed

at Less Than the Cost

of the Fabrics.

Choice of beautiful worsteds, imported and domestic chev-

iots, velours, cassimeres, homespuns, etc. Coats cut from 31

peg top. All made with wide hem so they may be worn cuff

bottom when desired. Men of every build can be fitted to per-

\$16.50 to \$20.00

Suits

Big Sale of Women's Waists

A sale that is as astonishing as it is unexpected. Big variety to select from. High Neck Waists, with kimono or three - quarter sleeves; Low Neck Waists, with threequarter and kimono sleeves. Laces and embroideries used in some instances, filmy materials appropriate for summer days. Thousands of Waists in the sale. Come early and take your choice. Worth every cent of \$1.50. 97c

Men's Hats,

\$2 and \$3 Values, 79c

Men's

Invisible Bifocals, \$6.50.

OPTICAL GOODS.

Any one may have the up-to-date Sure-on Mounting at such a price as we sell the new Ideal. Complete with \$1.50

Great Bargain Sale of Young Men's

They are divided into three lots. Greatest value in Young Men's Suits ever offered in Washington. They are going to pack this store tomorrow. Come early. They're "dandy" Suits. Made of sturdy and dressy fabrics. All sizes.

\$12 and \$16.50 \$7.98 Suits \$7.98

Men's Nainsook Athletic Underwear, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 values, 33c garment, 65c suit.

Suspenders . . . 9c

\$7.98 Boys' All-wool KNEE PANTS,

\$12.00 to \$15.00

Suits

Men's 15c Collars, One Cent Each

\$22.50 to \$27.00 #

Suits

Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 9c Worth Up to \$1 ... 9c

Slightly Soiled.

LOOK AT THE WINDOW DISPLAY.

J. & W. EISEMAN, 313-315 7th St. No Connection With Other Stores. PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE

> Objects to Theological Test Provision of the Teachers' Pension Fund.

RAPS ANDREW CARNEGIE

If you desire to use your own lenses it will cost you nothing to have us mount them for you in this Sure-on \$1.00 PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-"No rich PRESCRIPTION WORK A SPECIALTY. man has the right to ask us to desert Our prices one-half those quoted elseour principles for the sake of an old age pension," declared the Rev. E. M. Glass Eyes a Specialty. A. Kahn, 935 F St.

Poteat, president of Furman University. at Greenville, S. C., at today's rected against Andrew Carnegie, be-Charles A. Diffenbaugh, editor of the cause of the provisions attached to Mr. F. W. Patterson, Edmonston, Canada; Mountain Democrat of Oakland, Md., has Carnegie's teachers' pension fund, exbeen arrested on a warrant sworn out cluding from participation in the fund by R. E. Sliger, cashier of the First Na-tional Bank of Oakland, and foreman of cofleges which impose any theological

the recent grand jury, charging criminal i test.

impugn the competence in the field of Louisville, Ky.; Frank M. Goodchild, education of my college, or of any other sectarian institution," the clergyman said. "I know Mr. Carnegfe personally, and he has contributed \$44,000 to our college, but I deny his right to make such provisions as he attached to the old age pension fund."

Addresses on educational work in church Sunday school family and in of interest to the hurch, Sunday school, family and in colleges were made at today's session. A resolution introduced by the Rev. Dr. S. C. Batten of Des Moines, Iowa, calling attention to international evils, meetings.

Investigation of Evils

evils which Dr. Batten said exist tothroughout the world, white slavery, House in the afternoon. slavery in Africa, opium traffic in China and many social evils. Other religious denominations are asked to co-operate in the investigation.

Sectional Meetings Held.

This afternoon the Russian, Swedish,

church was the subject of several ad- west. dresses at tonight's session. The resolution calls for the appoint- liance has held-will come to an end toment of a committee to investigate the morrow with services in many churches. Monday several thousand of the visitors will journey to Washington to be reday. They included the liquor traffic ceived by the President at the White

SHARES IN EARNINGS.

THE METHODIST UNION.

By James Croggon.

ndamental articles of religion, Associated Methodist Church. A con-

before the revolutionary war. In this and this was the beginning of the con-

Conference Held in 1784.

worked in fields assigned them and Street M. E. Church. places were well received and were Church, who were disciplined in 1832. responsible for many accessions to the formed the Tabernacle M. P. Church faith. Churches of the most simple on 12th street near H street northices held. When the preacher in charge church on 9th street between E and the rear, and the aeroplane seems very was on his work elsewhere a local F streets, which they occupied until steady in flight, fore and aft and laterpreacher or class leader conducted the 1888, then going to 12th and M streets ally.

and colored races, who worshiped in the Island avenue and 1st street north many years, but the color question was Protestant churches. long a difficult one to deal with, and it | Foundry Church in 1828 started Wessexes sat apart from each other and all ing was erected at 5th and F streets. dressed in the plainest style, eschewing Ten years afterward the colored mem

offered providing that a minister who felt southeast, called "Little Ebenezer." aggrieved by his appointment could appeal to the whole body, which should ment of presiding elders by the bishop

Secede From Main Body.

from time to time and led to many 1845; McKendree, Massachusetts avenue spirited debates, but discussion did not between 9th and 10th streets northwest,

ominal sum of 5 shillings (66 cents). Williams, Isaac Owens, Richard Beck, bers of the Methodist Episcopal Church." June 3, 1814, this congregation bought of William Morgan for the use of the colored members lot 78, Holmead's second addition, for \$200. This lot was on North street, the title being given to Henry Foxell Issue William Doughty and Joel Brown. For several years there were members of this church living on the site of Washington, among them George 'ollard, a carpenter; Peter Miller, a baker, and others, who formed a class in the Twenty buildings, corner of South Capitol and N streets. This class and others moved to Carroll's obacco barn, near New Jersey avenue and D street southeast, in 1807. The many years, in that year moving to their

present home, Christ Church, on G street between 6th and 7th streets southeast. Erect House of Worship.

odists until 1811. The year before they all, John Brashears, E. Middleton, A. graving, his appeal to the Court of White, James Vansant, J. A. Chambers, Claims for financial aid from the governto 33 inches long, trousers cut conservative, semi-peg or full Jacob Hoffman. It was known for many damages has been in vain.

the Foundry. During the war of 1812 the judicial opinions, filed in the Senate. above Georgetown, was marked for de-

there were colored people in the neighborhood of the Ebenezer Church who organized a congregation as early as 1820. At that time the African M. E. Church had been formed in Philadelphia under the lead of the Rev. Richard Allen. On Fourth street south of G street a society of colored people had a school-house and employed a write teacher for their children. Here in 1820 was what is now known as Israel C. M. Is constant their children as Israel C. M. Israe now known as Israel C. M. E. Church, which the claimant has suffered ever 1st and B streets southwest. Its birth-place was called "The Chicken Coop," whereof the claimant has become a helpand later the congregation moved to less cripple, unable to perform manual Simms' "Rope Walk Corner" at 3d street labor, and will probably remain so during This afternoon the Russian, Swedish, and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. life. Said disease of the spine resulting when the Presbyterians moved from the from said injury has resulted in a mark-held sectional meetings, at which subjects "Little White Chapel under the Hill," on claimant at all times considerable pain, "Little White Chapel under the Hill," on South Capitol street, to the First Presbyterian Church, on John Marshall place, the Israel congregation purchased and occupied the chapel until the chap of interest to their own people were dis- South Capitol street, to the First Prescussed. Delegates from the Southern byterian Church, on John Marshall place, Baptist convention and those from the occupied the chapel until its site was taken into the Capitol grounds, about Industrialism in its relation to the brick church at 1st and B streets south-

Trouble Over Title.

followers, withdrew and formed an orpoint so dimly lighted.

ganization, but his white followers, Mr. Hayes, the court decides, has no soon left him. The colored members, legal claim against the government and legal claim against the government and no equitable claim except through the frank J. and Mary Catherine Darnall of the doctrine of comparative session of the Baptist World's Alliance. The vast audience applauded the sentiment, and after his address the Rev. Mr. Poteat said his criticism was directed against Andrew Carnegie, because of the provisions attached to Mr. Carnegie's teachers' pension fund, excluding from participation in the fund colleges which impose any theological test.

The deny the right of Mr. Carnegie to "I deny the right of Mr. Carnegie

ject of a joint commission and is interest-ing the religious world. Saveral millions ing the religious world. Several millions Philadelphia in the interests of these Methodist churches, and in tablished in Baltimore in the same inhundred churches under four conferences, afterward was the editor of the Nacolored Methodists, embracing four di- this city, was the editor. A convention of the reformers was called by a union from time to time separations of expelled and suspended members o questions other the M. E. Church. They formed the

held in Baltimore in 1830, when the name Methodist Protestant was adopted Expelled for Favoring Reform.

the present Dumbarton Avenue formed the Montgomery Street Church a few families of the faith in Carrolls- the Ebenezer Church were expelled, gregation now known as Trinity M. E. G street southeast, and called it Mount them P. M. Pearson, William Wheat, built a larger church on Virginia ave ministers held in nue and 6th street, which was sold The ministers some years ago to another denomina

The congregations were of the white is now in a fine building on Rhode

finally led to the great break in 1844. The ley, and the following year the buildall jewelry and ornamentation, and were bers of the Foundry, who had worship-Soon after the organization of the known as Asbury, and early in the Dr. W. W. Christmas is constructing a church the question as to the powers of forties the Fourth Street Methodist machine. Next to that there is a tent the bishop in appointing the preachers Church provided its colored members housing the old Rex Smith aeroplane that was raised, and in 1791 a resolution was with a chapel at 5th and F streets has been brought back to the park and

was also discussed, but the bishop con- Methodist Church South, in 1845, which the south end of the line, there is another and minister on account of slavery, partially assembled by C. A. Dorian. there were some withdrawals here. Charles de Forest Chandler. There are The first formal secession from the Davis gathered a number of the mem- charge of the government field; Lieuts. nain body was in 1791, when James bers who had withdrawn, and, obtain- deW. Milling and Henry Arnold, who appointments, and was voted down. This was occupied to war times, when signal corps. The army machine was brought out a withdrew and formed the Republican street, a frame church building was Arnold took it up for a trial spin. He me in Virginia and North Carolina, Mount Vernon Place Church was built. three rounds of the field, and after staying eaching a membership of twelve or There are seven Methodist South aloft a short time, came down in a spiral ting into three divisions, they finally To the parent church—the Methodist disappeared. The subject of reform, Episcopal-were added, before the war, however, appeared in the conferences Ryland, 10th and D streets southwest,

Though the first church in George- vania avenue, 1846; Gorsuch, 41/2 and L own dates its origin in 1780, a build- streets southwest, 1850; Waugh, 3d and ing was not erected by the congrega- A streets northeast, and Fletcher, 4th not attempt to make a flight into the Anthony Holmead conveyed, for the There are many which will be direct- teen minutes ly affected by the union of Methodism, as well as six colored churches, and indirectly about forty other colored

Service Has No Legal Claim.

WINS COURT'S SYMPATHY

Episcopallans had worshiped in this barn But it Holds He Has No Redress at Law Because of His

Negligence.

southeast and erected thereon a house of that covered an excavation in the base worship. The trustees were Henry Fox- ment of the bureau of printing and en-Leonard Mackall, John Eleason and ment in the way of compensation for

Fourth Street and East Washington, and him from a healthy, 180-pound man t ome years ago the congregation removed a deformed, helpless cripple; of the apof the negative answer to that appeal, The third church established here was is told in the cold, formal language of

Corridor Dimly Lighted.

he detachment that was to destroy it and printing. He was a big, healthy and was driven back, and Mr. Foxall regard- athletic fellow when he entered the ed this as a providential escape of his property. Soon after the close of the war, in 1815, Mr. Foxall erected a chapel 1902, and started through one of the at the northeast corner of 14th and G basement corridors to make some electristreets northwest and named it the cal connections that were necessary be-Foundry, presenting it to a board of trus- | fore he could start the "lift." The cortees for a church. The old site is now ridor was dimly lighted that morning, occupied by the Colorado building, and a splendid edifice on 16th and Church streets is the home of the Foundry organization.

Then he stubbed his toe and fell. The radius of his left forearm was fractured.

little or anything for his own support."

was guilty of negligence, because he had three entries took several prizes, while worked on the excavation and had passed Alfred G. Vanderbilt's coaching teams About the year 1818 there was some over the board covering many times beobjection to the manner of holding fore. The court, too, found that the govproperty, and it was contended that the ernment was negligent in allowing the extrustees should hold for the individual cavation to remain open for a pro-church. Rev. Mr. Stillwell, with some followers, withdrew and formed an or-ganization, but his white followers, with some ering and in having the corridor at that

Wright Biplane Flights at College Park.

SUCCESSFUL TRIPS MADE

Rights, and Dr. Gamaliel Bailey, who Several Trial Spins Are Conducted By Army Officers.

REX SMITH MACHINE GOES UP

vention of ministers and laymen was With Hangars Nearly Completed, Field is Assuming Appearance of Aviation Camp.

trol is worked from a following plane in

Dr. Christmas Building Aero.

is being used for training flights. Then omes the biggest building, the factory that has just been completed by the Rex Smith Company. Here there is a new Soon after the organization of the aeroplane being assembled. Finally, at IRWIN. On Saturday, June 24, 1911.

glide from a height of about 1,000 feet. Flies Toward Washington.

The machine then was turned over to city. He was in the air altogether fif-

Then Lieut. Kirtland was taken up as passenger by Lieut. Arnold. They did go over 200 feet high, and were in air a little more than ten minutes.

Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., meets at the Temple, Monday, June 26, at 3:30 p.m. sharp, to attend funeral of Bro. GEORGE V. KNOX. Then Lieut, Kirtland was taken up as passenger by Lieut. Arnold. They did As soon as more money is available for ne War Department, at the end of the be brought back to Washington from Texas, and it is possible that Lieut. B. D. Foulois, who has been with it on the Texas border, will be returned to Washngton for duty. This, however, has not being given to Henry Foxall, Isaac Owens, Leonard Mackall, John Eleason, Man Injured in Government Deen definitely settled.

Toward the end of the evening the old Rev Smith biplane was brought out and several training flights were given. None than thirty feet. Fred Fox, who has been was commenced, made several straight-away filghts and nearly a full turn in the

> The machine was then given to Frank Kastorian, the Bleriot aviator, who is trying the American machine. He made several straightaway flights, and Charles Peck, another pupil, was given a series of grass-cutting flights and managed to get the machine twice off the ground. He is looked upon by Mr. Smith as a promis-

International Horse Show at Olympia Surpassed All Its Predecessors.

than 260,000 people attended, 180,000 on the afternoon of the visit of the king and queen. The value of horses and paraphernalia exhibited amounted to about \$5,000,000. "The continental officers did the most brilliant jumping, the first five bontured by the French, Russian, Belgian, Though the colored members found accommodations in the white churches, there were colored people in the neighbor the colored people in the neighbor that in the colored people in the neighbor the colored people in the neighbor that in the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the neighbor that it is the colored people in the but did not carry on any prizes. The American officers attended all the

sessions in uniform. Frederick S. Folts. 15th Cavalry, who was in charge of the American officers, said this evening: "We have done as much as we expected. We were against the finest horses and riders in the world. Neither our horses nor our men have ever taken part in an exhibition before." Maj. Foltz spoke highly of the hospitality with which the American officers have been received and the good comradeship of the different nationalities and officers. Asked if the Americans would return next Of the American exhibitors, Judge Wil-Has No Legal Claim.

The opinion of the court, read by Judge
Barney, declares that the complainant fifths and one sixth. Paul D. Cravath's made a fine display.

Walter Winans was not as successful

beloved husband of Louisa Brooks and father of Anna Brooks Nicholson, grandfather of William B. Smith and George W. Taylor. meral Sunday, June 26, at 1 o'clock, from Central M. E. Church, 5th and Ridge streets northwest. Relatives and friends invited. 2 p.m. at her residence, 1933 ist street southwest after an illness of several months, ANITA T. CAMPBELL, aged fifteen years, uneral from Metropolitan Zion Wesley Church, on D street between 2d and 3d streets southwest, at 1 c'clock Sunday, June 25. 24*

meral Monday, June 26, 4 p.m., from the residence of his sister, 156 A street north-CHASE. On Thursday, June 22, 1911, MARY JANE, beloved wife of Joseph H. Chase. Funeral from Central M. E. Church, 5th street

between L and M streets northwest, Sunday, the 25th instant, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Re-mains at James' undertaking establishment. C., wife of John T. Davis, mother of B. T. Davis, J. W. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Reichards, late home, then to St. l'eter's Church. In-terment private. (Baltimore papers please

Md., Mrs. SAHARA E., widow of James E. Dodge. D. Frost, Laurel, Md., at 3 p.m. Sunday. June 25

Barker, 142 13th street southeast AGNES BURNS, late of Westchester, N. Y., widow of John Douglas, in the ninetleth year of Funeral services private. Interment at Green-wood cemetery, New York, on Monday, June 26, about 2:30 p.m.

ENTWISLE. On Saturday, June 24, 1911, at 9:35 p.m., at Emergency Hospital, JOHN R. ENTWISLE, son of the late James Entwisle, sr., of Alexandria, Va. Tuesday, June 27, at 10 a.m. Interment in Oak Hill cemetery. Relatives and friends GH.ROY. On Saturday, June 24, 1911, at 4
s.m., at his residence, 2413 H street northwest, HENRY J. S. GH.ROY, beloved son
of Mary and the late Nicholas Gilroy.
Funeral from his late residence, thence to St.
Stephen's Catholic Church, Monday, June 28,
at 8:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited
to attend. 25*

GORDON. On Friday, June 23, 1911, at 5:45
a.m., MARY FEARNS, beloved wife of
Alexander Gordon, sr.
Funeral from her late residence, 127 6th street

HEFFNER, On Friday, June 23, 1911, at 2 20 a.m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Shreve, Dickerson, Md., CLARA S. HEFF. NER of 627 2d street northwest, Washington.

Funeral Sunday, June 25, at 1 o'clock, Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. 8 Guggenhelm, 3033 M street northwest, or Sunday, June 25, at 2 p.m. 25*

HUGHES. On Saturday, June 24, 1911, at he GEORGIANA HUGHES, in the eighth year of her age, grandmother of Mam

Funeral Monday, June 26, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.) KELLY. On Friday, June 23, 1911, at 2:45 p.m., ISABELLA, widow of the late John H. Kelly, in her eighty-ninth year.
Funeral from the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Newton Swindell, 1418 224 street southeast, Monday, June 26, at 2:30 p.m. Interment private.

KENDIG. Passed away suddenly, on June 4, 1911, in Louisville, Ky., JACOB F. KENDIG, formerly of Washington, D. C. KNOX. On Saturday, June 24, 1911, GEORGE VERNON KNOX, beloved husband of Anna

M. Knox.
Funeral from his late residence, 1331 Girard street, at 4 p.m. June 26. (Baltimore and Philadelphia papers please copy.)

WILLIAM A. HARRIES, Master fortitude, BESSIE LEE. corner 11th and K streets northwest, at o'clock p.m., Rev. Clair, pastor, assisted below. Rivers of Berean Baptist Church Friends invited.

PRESTON. On Saturday, June 24, 1911, ROB ERT E. PRESTON, husband of the late Ellen Lasselle Preston, at his residence, 2431

18th street northwest. REID. Suddenly, on Friday, June 23, 1911, at her residence, 902 Massachusetts avenue northeast, FRANCES A., beloved wife of the late William Reid.

Notice of funeral hereafter. (Chicago papers

Departed this life on Friday, June 23, at his residence, 2325 G street north-SETH SCOTT, beloved son of Mr. and Funeral Monday, June 26, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence. Friends invited.

VALL. On Friday morning, June 23, 1911 ISABELLA F. WALL. Funeral services on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at her late residence, No. 405 M street northwest. Friends of family invited, interment in Loudon Park cemetery. Baltimore. Md., Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

WAYLAND. At his bome, Crozet, Va., on Fri-day, June 23, 1911, at 3 p.m., ROBERT E., husband of Helen Munn Wayland. Funeral at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 25.

In Memoriam.

ORFON. In sad but loving remembrance of our dearly beloved and only son, C. PERCY ORTON, who departed this life June 25, 1909, two years ago today. him.
That tells how beloved is the one that is dead
Or how deep in our hearts we deplore him;
'Tis the tear through many a long day wept.
'Tis life's whole pathway shaded;
'Tis the one remembrance fondly kept,
When all lighter griefs have faded.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS,

George P. Zurhorst, Telephone Lincoln 372. W. R. Pumphrey & Son,

W. R. SPEARE, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER 940 F Street N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C. Phones Main 4280.

Frank A. Speare, Mgr. FRANK GEIER'S SONS, Modern chapel. Telephone call North 529.

R. M. PERRY. FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER. 30 H ST. N.E. TELEPHONE LINCH. 1604 Joseph Gawler's Sons.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
Established 1850.
1780-32 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.
Telephone Main 1654. WM. H. SARDO & CO., J. WILLIAM LEE, Funeral Director and Embalmer. Livery in connection. Comme-dious chapel and modern crematorium. Modest prices. 852 Pa. ave. n.w. Telephone call 1385. R. F. HARVEY'S SONS, FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS, 1826 14TH ST. N.W. Telephone North 281. James T. Clements' Sons, 1241 WISCONSIN AVE. Phone West 804. Funeral Parior.

Joseph F. Birch's Sons, 3034 M ST. N.W. Parlor for Funerals Phone West 96. FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER,

Beautiful floral designs very reasonable in price.